Says No Representative of

United States Has Yet

Called Upon Him.

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Mexico City, Max., Jun. 22.—Gon. Roque Contales Garra, provisional president of Mexico, in a statement to the Amociated Press said a majority of the officials of the various departments of the government were continuing their duties. He said:

"So far I have received no visit from the confidential agent of president Wilson but I wish to declare my cordial attitude toward him. In this the convention's ideals are identical as are those of the Maxican people, in whom there will be found a sympathetic echo to the illustrous president Wilson and the great North American people."

The Carranan forces are at such a distance as to afford no immediate fear of an attack on Torreon, a strategical point, and for that reason the general offices of the railroads age to be located there.

It is confirmed that Monterey has been taken by the convention forces under Gen. Filipe Angeles.

Trangulify Reestablished.

President Gonzalez Garza has laqued a decree regarding the reason to general in the reason the general of public tranquility which caused martial law. This called for the death penalty for such offences as robbing, counterfeiting, writing bogus telegraph dispatches, assaulting women, attempting bodily harm against members of the convention or even publishing alarming news.

JOHN W. ROBERTS writes differed and the when he is in Mexico and when he is in Mexico. In Mexico, his stories tell of the transmitty; of the beautiful relations between the various chiefs and of the peace that passett, all understanding among the leaders. When John W. Roberts goes to New York, Mexican conditions are written in a different hight. The roung man is now in the city of New York, or was at the time of the flight of president Guierres from the Moxican capital, and be contributed to the New York American on the day following, a remarkable article on the relations that have existed for some time between Gen. Villa and sanor Guiterres.

Mr. Roberts refrained previously from meaticaling such sensational incidents as he tells the New Yorkers about. Not even after he had reached the border with Gen. Villa did he mention the matter. He wrote some very illuminating articles about the manner in which Gen. Villa did he mention the matter. He wrote some very illuminating articles about the manner in which Gen. Villa did he mention the matter. He wrote some very illuminating articles about the manner in which Gen. Villa did he mention the matter. He wrote some very illuminating articles about the manner in which Gen. Villa did he mention the matter. He wrote some very illuminating articles about the manner in which Gen. Villa did he mention the matter. He wrote some very illuminating articles about the manner in which Gen. Villa did he mention the matter. He wrote some very illuminating articles about the manner dent he first did not smalle, the control of the city of the beautiful the provisional president of his article in the New York American of like personal difficulties with the provisional president arccombine to the manner of the relations that the new of the head to the nation paragraph of the personal difficulties with the provisional president arccombine of the nation of the relations that the lower to avisional difficulties in the New York American of the relations that the nade to the national paragr

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Has Not Abandoned Presidency; Denounces Villa and Zapata as Murderers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—A proclamation branding both Gens Villa and Zapata as murderers, and referring to the administration at Mexico City as a "ferocious military dictatorship," has been issued by Gen. Eulatio Gutierer from Pachuen and transmitted here to the state department. One of its features is that Gen. Gutherers still lays claim to the provisional presidency as conferred upon him by the Aguascalientes convention, and makes it appear that he left Mexico City merely to get out from under the menacing hand of Villa. His proclamation calls upon all Mexicans to aid him in freeing Mexico from the domination of Villa, Zapata and Chrranza.

Moves on San Luis Potosi.

Called "Mere Figurehead."

Accompanying us were secretary of war Robias and Roque Garan, who yesterday was made president of Mexico Both are close friends of Villa.

Gutierres amidst many bows and vigorous pulling of his mustaches, greeted us in the friendliest manner—including myself.

Gen. Villa, however, did not smile, but, closing his eyes to narraw silts and is a tone indescribably contemptuous, insulting and memcing, began a tirade against the president. He spoke of many things which president Gutierres had done to emharrass him including the president's two attempts to flee from Mexico City and establish a provisional empiral at San Luis Potasi. He finally called the president a "weak-kneed old cow."

"Sir, do you realize that I um the president of Mexico!" Gutierres maked, indignantly, but his face was pale.

"Bou't fool yourself," Gen. Villa anawered, acornfully. "Tou are a mere figurehead."

"If I am a mere figurehead," president of Surferres answered, deavide him. of Villa, Zapata and Carrana.

Moves on San Luis Petoni.

With several thousand well armed troops, according to consular dispatches, Gutierres has moved from Pacchuca and it is believed he is heading for San Luis Potosi.

The hope of Gen. Gutierrez, according to official dispatches, appears to be to form a Junction with Gens. Obregon, Villareal and Gonzales and such other chiefs hitherto loyal to Carranaa as he believes will agree to eliminate

be to form a junction with Gens. Obregon, Villareal and Gonzales and such other chefs hitherto loyal to Carranas as he believes will agree to eliminate not only the first chief, but Villa and Zapata.

The proclamation of Gutierrez makes a series of charges.

Couldn't Restrain Villa.

After reciting how he appointed Gen. Villa commander in chief of the convention forces, Gutierrez mays in his proclamation:

"From that moment it was impossible to detain him, as in his alacrity to fight he disobeyed my orders to stop his advance from Lagos to Leon; he occupied the latter city and continued his march to Mexico City, taking into custody a commission formed by Fermando Iglesias Calderon for the purpose of entering into agreements from which, perhaps, it would have been unnecessary to resort to arms, a content of the Aguascallentes convention, and governor of the mational palace, was arrested by Villas forces at the suggestion of Gen. Zapata, who had a personal grudge against him, according to Zapata's own statements to me.

"Immediately upon my knowledge of the arrest I ordered Gen. Villa to release him, and the latter promised to do so, but later he delivered the prisoner to Emilliano Zapata, who accept his execution without formality of law.

Berlinga was tilse Executed.

"Being completely wanting in forces which could enforce warrants of urrest of individuals who had tens of thousands of men under their command. I was compelled to remain inactive in regard to the above mentioned cime: and only a few days later I was informed that another member of the convention, one most distinguished because of his devotion and intelligence, Prof. Berlanga, had also been murdered, having been taken out of the restaurant Silvain' by forces of Gen. Villa. In consideration of this new outrage I called a meeting of the cabinet in order to discuss the incastures that should be adopted.

KHIIIng to Gendalajara.

"Although we were helpless, as in the former chae, we brought to the attention of Gen. Villa that we were all contents to th

swered, scornfully. "You are a mere figurehead." president Gurlerrez answered, drawing himself up to his full height, "I shall resign at ance." "Not you will not 'resign' at once. You are going to remain in the president's chair sutil we kick you out. Don't believe for one moment that we want

Villa Loses His Temper.

It may be worthy of note that this story has never appeared in Roberts's articles printed so boldly in the local Villa organ, the Times.

VIIIa Loses His Temper.

"I am the president! I will die for my country!" Gutierrez's answer was dramatic.

At this VIIIn really lost his temper, and twisted his huge hand around the president's threat, pushing him against the wall. His face for one moment turned purple with anger and he gritted his teeth.

dom from the despotism of party leaders."

Zapata ignored Authority.

Gen. Zapata, in the south, the proclamation says, also ignored the authority of the central government, appointing postmasters, stimp collectors and telegraph operators.

"A feroclous military dictatorship is the only semblance of government," aspects Gutterrea remarking incidentally that absolutely no progress has been made in the south on the agrarian question and municipal elections have been neglected. He refers in scathing terms to the alteged arbitrary operation of the National railways by Gen. Villa and the promiscuous circulation of first money. Not only have railway officials refused to take orders from the central government, he says, but military instructions have also been disregarded by Villa and his suberdinates.

suberdinates.

'Gen. Villa appoints, without consulting me," the proclamation adda, "governoes and military commanders in the states where he passes, thus usurping the rights of the department of the interior. In the important branch of our international relations he also interferes. Villa, in his frequent conferences with representatives of the American press and with personages of the American press and with personages of the Government of that nation, makes declarations, promises and pledges which are not within the province of a general, who should confine his attentions exclusively to military duties as it is contrary to national decorum that one who is only in command of a number of men should venture to talk, assuming the representation of the country in one form or another.'

'After Gen. Villa's recent return to Mexico City, Gen. Gutierrez declares, "sequestrations and murders were again committed, the chiefs of the Vil-Villa Usurps Governmental Rights.

Mexico City, Gen. Gutierrez declaren "Bequestrations and nurders sero arain committed, the chiefs of the Villista and Zapatista factions violating domiciles, property and life.

"Gen. Villa came to my home on Thursday, December 21," he adds, Trevelver in hand, accompanied by 18 or 12 armed men, among them Frorre and Urbinn, besides 2005 envaluance who surrounded my house and removed the meager guard of 20 men who were defending my home. I was insulted, and several charges preferred against to because they had heard it was my in-

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